

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, AUGUST 6, 1886.

Indications for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: Generally fair weather, variable winds, generally southerly, nearly stationary temperature. East Gulf states: Fair weather, except on the coast, local rains, variable winds, a slight rise in temperature.

The reports from Mississippi show an alarming increase in the number of cholera cases, and justifies the fear that the disease cannot be kept within its present limits.

In Alabama the crop of cotton and corn, are reported to be unusually promising. Cotton is ten percent better than at the same time last year. Reports of caterpillar ravages are few, and it is not believed that any serious disaster will take place.

The representatives of the men who fought General Grant while the war was going on, met in New York yesterday and passed resolutions of an eloquent and touching nature. General Gordon, the knightly living soldier of the south, presided.

The St. Louis Republican says there are swarms of prohibitionists in Georgia and they are talking about Senator Colquhoun for the presidency in 1888. There are no prohibitionists in Georgia in the political sense. Prohibition here is a local and non-partisan matter.

The robbery of the fund for the confederate soldiers' home is a calamity which can hardly be measured by dollars and cents. It deprives the poor veterans of a sustenance of which many of them stood sadly in need, and probably kills the enterprise of the home entirely.

The Kansas cattlemen, who have been encroaching upon the lands of the Indians, have grown very reckless in their assertions. They told the president that there was not land enough in Texas to graze their stocks. And yet there are over thirty million acres of school lands alone in that state.

GEORGE ERINGTON is an Irish member of parliament with English predilections. During his recent efforts to bribe the pope into an anti Irish act, he was indiscreet enough to write a letter which will not bear the light of day. He was tainted with it in the house of commons, and took refuge behind a question of honor.

REFORMING CRIMINALS. The discussion of the reform prison bill, so-called, that has been going on in the house of representatives, is exceedingly interesting. People will differ as to the necessity of such legislation, but there can be no doubt that its consideration by the general assembly is timely. It is timely, because it will lead the good people of the state to consider another and a more serious problem that will have to be solved before a reform prison, or prison reform, can be expected to accomplish any thing.

This problem is the remarkable attitude of the negro towards the negro convicts. It is probable that we have alluded to this matter before, but it is worth alluding to again. There is not a negro convict in the chain-gang today, no matter what the nature and extent of his crime, but knows that he will be regarded in the light of a martyr when he leaves from the prison. Not only this, but he will be fêted and made much of, and he will feel, if he has any feeling at all in the matter, that it is worth serving in the chain-gang to be made the recipient of the honors which are forced on him. (Ake-walks are organized for his benefit, and he is made to understand that it is a very fine thing to be a criminal and a graduate of a chain-gang.)

So long as the negro continues to make crime a badge of social distinction and to regard the chain-gang as an institution which confers honor instead of shame on its graduates, just so long will prison reforming be an unavailing thing. The thing to reform is the attitude of the negroes. Just how this reform is to be brought about we do not know.

It is a matter, however, that ought to be brought to the attention of the negro preachers and leaders. But just here is another difficulty. In the Fulton county chain-gang there is a negro who is serving a term for cheating and swindling, and his church has appropriated efforts to pay him out. He was one of the pillars, and the other members feel lonely without him.

If there is to be any reform at all, it should begin before the prison doors open and close.

THE MODERN ARGUMENT. President Cleveland's reply to the irrepressible cattlemen was what everybody expected it would be, concise and emphatic. These men, who have been engaged in violating the law, under every republican administration, have been considerably puffed up with their importance, and their recent visit to Washington was undertaken with the view of seizing the administration by the slack of its garments and turning it around in the air, so to speak.

The main argument advanced by these cattlemen is typical in its nature, and is well worth considering as one of the most significant signs of the times. Their memorial does not set forth that they are occupying the Indian lands rightfully or according to law; not at all. It simply sets forth the fact that they have invested \$7,000,000 in this illegal business, and that if they are compelled to let themselves off the reservation they will be subjected to severe pecuniary losses.

Think of the argument! Is an investment of seven millions of dollars to be killed around simply because it is employed in swindling some? Heaven preserve us, Mr. President! What is to become of capital?

As Mr. Cleveland has dealt with the cattlemen, so he should deal with the whisky speculators. He should compel them to pay their taxes just as other citizens are compelled to pay theirs. The decisions whereby these whisky men have been permitted to use, without interest, millions of dollars of the people's money have been brought about by bribery and corruption, but the argument they have employed is precisely similar to that advanced by the cattlemen. They say to the government, "We have a large amount of capital at stake, and if we are compelled to use a part of it to pay our taxes we shall be embarrassed."

That is the modern argument in favor of wrong-doing. Don't pester capital! Let it alone! Let it oppress the poor and work injustice to the whole country; but don't pester it, because if you do, the capitalists will lose something or other, or fail to make as much as they thought they would.

CONCERNING HOLINESS AND FAITH CURES.

In the last number of The Way of Life, a paper published at Gainesville "for the promotion of holiness," the Rev. A. A. Jarrell, of Atlanta, has a very interesting communication.

Alluding to the controversy over the doctrine of holiness, Mr. Jarrell admits that the believers in it are largely to blame for the present discussion. They have done wrong, Mr. Jarrell says, not knowingly, but they have blundered, and a blunder was signal enough for the attack.

The mistake has been made in linking faith-healing with the work of spreading holiness. It is not needed as a part of the work, and as they ought to have been, restores the sick, it should be kept to ourselves. The fact should not be published. Says Mr. Jarrell: "By the grace of God we will never be a party to any such course. It is simply revolting to Christian intelligence to run before the public, or into the press, with a case of faith-healing every time Christians pray for the sick and they recover, and then to have controversies through the press as to whether it was medicine or grace that did the work, as though it could not be both, or even either. I do not speak so strongly when I say this is revolting to Christian intelligence."

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The holiness people, according to this writer, have nothing to do with faith-healing. They were sent to rescue men from their sins, not their aches. Another blunder has been in being drawn into print by reporters, thus giving expression to views which are not representative. Doubtless the reporters misunderstood some things, and the persons interviewed were not as careful as they might have been.

All the views of the holiness people are contained in Wesley's little book. Those who hold any other views are not representative men, and should leave the ranks forever. It is conceded that "there has been the appearance of boasting and of uncharitableness" among the believers in holiness. But it has been only in appearance. Still, the "appearance of evil" has been there. Mr. Jarrell appeals to his brethren to be little, lowly and loving, and to do all in their power, without any pretense of holiness, reflections upon other or uncharitable, to remove this appearance of evil as others see it.

These are substantially the points contained in Mr. Jarrell's appeal "to all lovers of holiness in Georgia," and they will be read with interest by those of our readers who have kept pace with the discussion of the question.

JUDGE REESE ON CONSTITUTIONS.

We print this morning one of the most important contributions ever made to the political history of Georgia, Judge Reese's paper, read before the state bar association yesterday, on the constitutions of Georgia.

We have had from first to last, eight constitutions. With patient research and wise discrimination Judge Reese has reviewed them all; giving in a marvelously small space the leading features, the intent and purpose of them all. Every intelligent citizen of Georgia who wishes to keep informed on the organic law of his state should study Judge Reese's paper carefully, and then file it away for reference. It can't be disguised that the friends of the present constitution will soon have to fight for its existence. They are not there and concern ourselves but little with the standpoint of those who would defend it. We believe that it is cumbersome, unwisely restricted, awkward, liberal and out of keeping with the spirit of true material progress with which Georgia is imbued and on which her destiny depends. It has been from first to last a hindrance and an obstacle. Nothing but a sense of economy and the general disposition to give even a lame experiment a chance to work itself out, has kept it back in the United States for so long before this. As it is there are two bills already introduced in the present general assembly looking towards the calling of a constitutional convention. These bills may not pass at the present session; it is likely they will not; possibly it is best they should not. But it will be well for the intelligent voter to inform himself, as we go along, on the history and the drift of the constitutions of our state. Constitution making is likely to become a live issue in the near future. Judge Reese's paper is not only able and exhaustive, but it is timely also.

TOBACCO AND AMBLYOPIA.

The anti-tobaccoists are not asleep. They will be heard from as soon as there is a lull in the temperance agitation, and they will not be satisfied with any half way measures. People who have not looked into the matter would be surprised to see what a quantity of anti-tobacco literature has been issued within the past quarter of a century. This printed matter embraces sermons, scientific disquisitions, medical reports, resolutions of church conferences, etc. Occasionally the consumers of tobacco sniff danger in the air and attempt a defense of the weed. Both sides appear to keep about even so far as the argument goes. But it must be admitted that some of the points made against tobacco seem to be well grounded. At the meeting of the Chicago Medical society, the other day, Dr. Coleman said that amblyopia, or the impairment of the vision, was caused by the use of tobacco. Since 1840 the great surgeons of England, Scotland, France, Germany and America have agreed upon this particular fact. In amblyopia the patient is affected so that he can see only part of an object. There follows a gradual loss of vision and sometimes total blindness. In a not infrequent case the question of the tobacco, accompanied by proper treatment, resulted in the restoration of sight.

Now, such a statement, indorsed by numer-

ous eminent surgeons of all countries, is enough to dishearten the tobacco side and encourage their opponents. The crusade now organizing against tobacco will have the effect of stimulating scientific inquiry, and the bottom facts will doubtless come to the surface. If tobacco is an unmitigated evil, the sooner the world knows it the better. And it is a benefit to the race it should be shown up in that light.

The "white niggers" of Cincinnati continue to keep Haledale's head above low-water mark.

The Indian will no doubt be glad to learn that at last he is to have as much justice as he's entitled to as long as the democratic administration lasts, and the probability now is that it will last a long time.

The following persons have just been appointed to Peabody scholarships in the State normal college at Nashville, Tenn., viz: Miss Cora Chase, Hawkinsville; Miss Rona Hubert, Warren county; Miss Nettie Moore, Walker county; Mr. Marcus D. West, Cedarhurst; Miss Marie Norris, Carverville; Miss S. K. N. Jones, Union City; Miss S. E. Klinebaker, Clark county; Miss S. L. Long, Atlanta; Miss S. E. Bonchelle, Thomsville; Miss Mary G. Broome, LaGrange; Miss Clara Bradley, Atlanta; and Miss Mary Newton Cobb, Athens.

We learn from the latter source that there were a great many meritorious applicants, and that he had much difficulty in making the selection. He greatly regrets that he could not appoint a larger number.

The Augusta Chronicle is piling up beer kegs in the track of the local opium cyclone.

The Courier-Journal says that Sam Jones is to be asked to deliver a sermon on the evil of tobacco chewing. But suppose Sam doesn't chew?

While William Stead at the age of forty has risen to the editorship of the Pall Mall Gazette and made himself for the time being the foremost English journalist, his brother who possessed equal ability sleeps in a nameless grave in the little town of Clayton, Alabama. It was in 1872 that Stead made his appearance in Clayton. He was a tramp, but gave evidence of having been better. He found himself in a nameless grave in the little town of Clayton, Alabama. It was in 1872 that Stead made his appearance in Clayton. He was a tramp, but gave evidence of having been better. He found himself in a nameless grave in the little town of Clayton, Alabama.

Mr. Stead's tale, process patents have yielded him \$500,000 a year for twenty-one years. The crown jewels in the cathedral at Moscow are valued at \$12,000,000.

Musical boxes which cost \$25 twenty years ago can now be purchased for \$5.

The prevailing rate of board for pigs in the White mountains is \$3 a week.

The most cooling drink, if one will wait for five minutes for the effect, is said to be hot tea.

Henned loads are good feeders. Two house flies will keep one in good order for six months.

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THEY LOST A GOOD STORY.

Steve Postell, the well known journalist, has a model henry on the outside, of which he is very proud. He might be talking about it to a crowd of legislators at the Kimball.

"This morning," said Steve, "I took Ed Bruffy and went down with him to the henry and got a fine game rooster. Bruffy said he was a fine one, and I had him legs tied at once."

"Bruffy's legs?"

"No, the rooster. After awhile I took the rooster and Bruffy down town, and held him by my hands, held him down, and he was a fine one in Kentucky, where the poor drink and are buried, and I defy earth and hell to exaggerate the picture. Will words paint any thing darker and more fearful than that? He happened in Lexington in the last ten years that I have referred to, are they exaggerated? Take that husband in his downward course, and see him as he progresses to his ruin. He loses all his respect, his love for his wife, and then see the wife's feet gradually being brought to the grave by day, and see the wife's heart, as the blood trickles from it drop by drop, hear after hear sink into the grave; see the little children brought to shame and desolation and want, and see the whole family, and when you have brought it and throw it into one picture before you, and see the wife's heart, as the blood trickles from it drop by drop, hear after hear sink into the grave; see the little children brought to shame and desolation and want, and see the whole family, and when you have brought it and throw it into one picture before you, and see the wife's heart, as the blood trickles from it drop by drop, hear after hear sink into the grave; see the little children brought to shame and desolation and want, and see the whole family, and when you have brought it and throw it into one picture before you, and see the wife's heart, as the blood trickles from it drop by drop, hear after hear sink into the grave; 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W. H. PATTERSON,

BOND AND STOCK BROKER,
34 Pryor Street.

WANTED—Atlanta City bonds.
Georgia state bonds, 1890, 1902,
Georgia state bonds, 1890, 1902,
O. G. & A. 1st and 2nd.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

With Interest on Deposits.

TO KNOWLEDGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-

position to connect with the City of

The Gate City National Bank

Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and

on and after the first day of January, 1885, it will

begin TIME CERTIFICATE DEPOSITS, bearing

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST FOR SIX MONTHS, and

five per cent for one year.

J. H. JILL, President Gate City National Bank.

W. H. PATTERSON, Cashier.

ESTABLISHED 1860.

DOES AN EXCHANGE BANKING BUS-

ness of all kinds, and is a member of the

Atlanta City National Bank, and is a

member of the Georgia National Bank.

JOHN H. JAMES, Banker.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN

BROKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS & STOCKS.

Office No. 12 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—State City and Railroad and other

Stocks free of charge for anybody.

WANTED—All kinds of fire-insurance.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA, August 5, 1885.

New York exchange buying at 100 per 100; premium

on gold, 100 per 100; gold, 100 per 100; gold, 100 per 100;

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bales; middling uplands 10-15; middling Orleans

10-15; net receipts none; gross 147; consolidated

net receipts 27; exports to Great Britain 1,871; to

France 2,820; to Germany 1,000; to Italy 1,000;

to Spain 1,000; to Portugal 1,000; to Greece 1,000;

to Russia 1,000; to Sweden 1,000; to Norway 1,000;

to Denmark 1,000; to Finland 1,000; to Poland 1,000;

to Prussia 1,000; to Austria 1,000; to Hungary 1,000;

to Rumania 1,000; to Bulgaria 1,000; to Serbia 1,000;

to Montenegro 1,000; to Albania 1,000; to Greece 1,000;

to Turkey 1,000; to Persia 1,000; to India 1,000;

to China 1,000; to Japan 1,000; to Korea 1,000;

to Siam 1,000; to暹羅 1,000; to 安南 1,000;

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SAUCE

(THE WORCESTERSHIRE)

Imports the most delicious taste and best

VOL. XVIII.
IN STATE IN NEW YORK.
GRANT'S REMAINS VIEWED BY
THOUSANDS OF PERSONS

THOUSANDS OF PERSONS.

The Body in the City Hall.—A Stream of Visitors all Day—Arrangement for the Funeral Procession Tomorrow—General Gordon to Act as General Hancock's Aide-Éto,

NEW YORK, August 6.—A detail of 500 policemen are on duty at the city hall today. At 6 o'clock

this morning two lines of policemen were placed across the plaza from the city hall entrance to the fountain. These two lines formed a passage-way through which four men might walk abreast, and along which all day visitors to the remains should

JAMES. A few minutes past six o'clock the gates were opened and the crowd began to pass into the building. The steam driven, one-half passing on either side of the coffin. The first persons to view the remains today were women. The crowd at this time was not over 1,200 or 1,500 in number, and no great haste was used in passing the people along. Very many of the calliest comers were working women and men carrying 'lunches' tools,

About eight o'clock, the appearance of a throng indicated that clerks, bookkeepers and merchants of early habits were taking the last view of the dead general on their way to business. By this time the crowd grew denser and was urged along at a faster pace. Fewer men and girls were then to be seen. At

one time the speed at which the visitors were hurried through, grew to be undignified and ill-befitting the character of the occasion. Rapidly however, as people were hurried, the crowd at starting point increased to a throng. At eleven o'clock it took an hour or more for new comers to enter the building. At that time

30,000 PERSONS HAD PASSED THE CAKET.
The floral offering of the board of aldermen was set up during the morning beneath the rotunda dome, where a light streamed down upon it. The central column rose ten feet, and was flanked by glands of colors, while the base

was a bed of ferns (and palms, among which was placed huge rows of white buds. As the morning wore on to midday, more women, young and old, appeared in the line of visitors. Many carried little hand bags, and some had been shopping and their discomfort was increased by the care of parcels and packages.

Observers concluded quickly that these had come from the outlying country. There were farmers in line, and many had come to town with their entire families of children.

At five p.m. the procession of people to the hall was denser than at any time during the day, and was composed principally of working people.

The increasing heat had melted the ardor of

many who had secured places in the line, and not a few dropped out. The number at the point of formation had decreased. The passage of people at the caquet was averaging about 160 per minute, and at one o'clock 42,000 persons had viewed the remains.

At one o'clock in the morning the passage of the crowd through the city hall was stopped for the night.

OLD CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS.

A committee has been appointed by the ex-confederate soldiers to represent the southern soldiers at the obsequies. Among those on the committee are Generals Loring, Lilley, Dockery and Cligan, Colonels Sneed, Duff, Sterrett and Anderson, and Majors Clark, Quincy, McSulty, DeFonaine, Sumner and Bridgeford, and others.

GENERAL GORDON'S BIRTHDAY.

General Gordon, of Georgia, who at Spotsylvania C. B., Va., checked General Hancock's advance through the captured salient on the 12th of May, 1864, and who commanded one wing of Lee's army and made the last assault upon General Grant's lines at Appomattox, has been appointed aide to

and made the last assault upon General Grant's flag at Appomattox, has been appointed aide to General Hancock for the funeral ceremonies at the burial of General Grant.

The Order of March.

THE WAY IN WHICH THE PROCESSION WILL BE FORMED—THE COMPANIES DETAILED.

NEW YORK, August 6—General Shaler has issued

The Order of March.
THE WAY IN WHICH THE PROCESSION WILL BE FORMED—THE COMPANIES DETAILLED.
New York, August 6.—General Shaler has issued the following orders for the formation of troops and civic societies on Saturday. The organizations composing the escort column in obsequies will be formed on a deployed line on the east side of Broadway at 9 a. m.
1. Division of New Jersey National Guard, con-

1. Division of New Jersey National Guard, consisting of two brigades of infantry, under the command of Major-General Plume, left resting on city hall. Chambers street.

headway at 9 a. m.

1. Division of New Jersey National Guard, consisting of two brigades of infantry, under the command of Major-General Plume, left resting on city hall. Chambers street.
2. Veteran Zouaves, (Independent) of New Jersey. Brevet Brigadier General J. Madison Drake will report to General Plume for position in the line.
3. Company D, First Minnesota Guards, Captain Dean. Left resting below Grand street.
4. Capital City Guards, Captain F. H. Kelly, left resting on Grand street.
5. Union Veteran corps. District of Columbia, Captain E. Thompson. First company, Captain J. E. Wreith, resting on right of Capital City guards.
6. Battalion of four companies Virginia state

3. Company D, First Minnesota Guards, Captain rest resting below Grand street.

4. Capital City Guards, Captain F. H. Kelly, rest resting below Grand street.

5. Union Veteran corps, District of Columbia, Captain S. E. Thomason. First company, Captain rest, rest, resting on right of Capital City Guards.

6. Battalion of four companies Virginia state rest, Captain Colonel L. M. Spotswood, rest resting below Grand street.

7. First Regiment Massachusetts Infantry, Colonel A. E. Wellington, rest resting on Broome street.

8. Second regiment Connecticut National Guard, Colonel Walter G. Leavenworth. On right of rest resting below Grand street.

9. Gate City Guards of Atlanta, Ga., Lieutenant

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Second Division N. G. S. N. Y. Major-General G. A. McNease.

1. Three companies Western reserves, colored, and 100 men of the 10th regiment, Colonel Theodore W. Wedgemaster.

2. Three companies Western reserves, colored, and 100 men of the 10th regiment, Colonel Theodore W. Wedgemaster.

3. Columbo Guard, south company Western Reserve.

4. Continental Guard, tenth regiment New York.

5. National association 16th regiment, New York.

6. 100 men of the 10th regiment, New York.

7. 100 men of the 10th regiment, New York.

8. Old Guard, Major McNease.

9. Division National Guard, east Norfolk.

10. General Staff, Major-General G. A. McNease.

11. 100 men of the 10th regiment, New York.

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Downey and Fifth avenues and cleared the right way will break into the column and continue on to the front. The men in the column were ordered to wear their respective bands as they marched. The formation which have previously arranged to leave the column will be playing Fifth seventh street. When the advance beyond Fifth seventh street it will be held for a rest and for closing up.

In passing the Fifth avenue north all bands will be playing Fifth seventh street. The march will be in route step until near the tomb. Through the center of the commission of the fire department uniformed dress will be stationed at each alarm boxes on the line of march to send emergency calls should they be needed. The broad and upon the poles above the boxes indicates the direction of the march.

United States troops at the head of the column will be the battery directed to fire salutes upon reaching the tomb. The march will be the light and south of the tomb, or will be otherwise directed by the Major General. Whenever they direct the remainder of the company, except regiments one of the fire volley, will form a line on the east side of the monument. The march will be the march of the Hundred and Twenty second street. When the march is passing along the line, arms will be presented by the regiments and the bands will be playing Fifth seventh street.

Two regiments of infantry from the United States army will be a United States army and artillery will fire three volleys and salutes. The march will be the march of the march. When the march has passed, the troops, in line may

leave the column will do
at Fifty seventh street. When
of the column has passed a short
distance beyond Fifty seventh street it will
be paid for a rest and for closing up.
In passing the Fifty seventh hotel all hands will
be ready to march at the sound of the drum.
In the route step until near the tomb. There
journey of the commissioners of the fire department
uniformed firemen will be stationed at each
alarm boxes on the line of march to send an
alarm calls should they be needed. The broad
and upon the pole above the boxes indicate
direction.
United States troops at the head of the column.
Except the battery detailed to fire salutes, upon
reaching the ground will be massed upon the high
ground north of the tomb, or will be otherwise
dispersed as a Major-General Hancock may direct.
The regular troops of the city will be ordered
to fire volley, will form a line on the east
side of Riverside drive, the right resting near
the Hundred and Twenty second street. While
the regulars are passing along the line, arms will
be presented by the regiments and the bands will
play a dirge. Two regiments of infantry from the
city, G. S. N. Y. and a United States
battery of artillery will fire three volleys and sal-
utes in the commemoration of the execution. After
the regulars have passed, the troops in line may

From Fifty-ninth street the escort will route step until near the tomb. Through courtesy of the commissioners of the fire department, firemen will be stationed at each alarm box on the line of march to send an alarm call should they be needed. The broad and upon the poles above the boxes indicate their location.

United States troops at the head of the column. The battery detailed to fire salutes, upon reaching the ground will be massed upon the high ground north of the tomb, or will be otherwise disposed of as Major, colonel, Haines may direct.

At the order of the company, escort regiments will be ordered to march in line from the River to the Riverside drive, the right resting near Fifty-ninth and Twenty-second street. While the regiments are passing along the line, arms will be retained by the regiments and the bands will play a Very Slow March.

Adjutants N. G. S. N. Y. and a United States Cavalry will be there three regiments and salutes upon the completion of the procession. After the salute have passed, the troops, in line may

upon the poles above the boxes indicate the location.

United States troops at the head of the column, except the battery directed to fire salutes, upon reaching the ground will be massed upon the high ground south of the tomb, or will be otherwise ordered by the Major General himself any direction.

The remainder of the company, except regimental headquarters, will form a line on the east side of the Riverside drive, the right flank near the Hundred and Twenty second street. While the remains are passing along the line, arms will be presented by the regiments and the bands will play. Two regiments of infantry from the United States Army, the 8th N. Y., and a United States company of artillery will fire three volleys and salutes at the passing of the remains.

When the remains have passed, the troops, in line may

placed in the life tomb, or will be otherwise disposed of as Major General Haunton may direct. The remainder of the company, except regiments assigned to fire volleys, will form a line on the east side of the Riverstone drive, the right resting near the Riverstone and Twenty second street. While the ceremonies are passing along the line, arms will be presented by the regiments and the bands will play a march. Two regiments of Infantry from the United States Army, U. S. G. S. N. Y. and a United States regiment of artillery will fire three volleys and salutes when the completion of the ceremonies. After the ceremonies have passed the troops, in line may

mainline are passing along the line, arms will be preserved by the regiments and the bands will play a dirge. Two regiments of infantry from the 1st Cavalry Division, U. S. S. N. Y., and a United States Army band will follow. The regiments of the 1st Cavalry of artillery will fire three volleys and salutes when the completion of the ceremonies. After the regiments have passed, the troops, in line may

remains have passed, the troops in this may